GERMAN SUBMARINE IS REPORTED SEEN OFF MAINE COAST

"THE PERFECT ANSWER"

To the Submarine Terror Is Reported

Discovered. Philadelphia, May 22.—The Philadel-phia Press published a story to-day to

the effect that "America has found the

perfect answer to the German submarine

terror." It is said to be a merchant

submarine standardized at about 7,500

or 8,000 tons dead weight, of such speed

that it can, even when submerged, easily

elude any surface pursuer, and non-sink

a central plant within a few days.

BRITISH NOW HOLD

HINDENBURG LINE

Arras Eliminated Except for Short

Distance-German Losses Had

Been Most Severe.

are now holding the entire Hindenburg

line from east of Bullecourt to Arras,

with the exception of trench elements

on a front of about 2000 yards west of

"Our new positions in the Hindenburg

line northwest of Bullecourt have been

secured during the day with little in-

terference from the enemy. All infor-

the German losses in the recent fighting

the Hindenburg line from a point one

"The hostile artillery has again shown

"There was great aerial activity yes-

barding raids were carried out, and our

airplanes co-operated excellently with

our infantry in the attacks, engaging

the enemy troops in the enemy's front

"In the air fighting seven German air-

inside our lines. Eight others were driv

en down out of control. Another hostile

machine was shot down out of control

by our anti-aircraft guns. Four of our

A FOOD SURVEY

Was Considered by Senators, to Stimu

late Food Production.

slation was temporarily laid aside yes

amendments offered.

mitment.

ommittee.

Washington, D. C., May 22,-Food leg-

terday by the Senate. After several

Onickened action on legislation to stim

to result and Senator Gore, chairman of

probably will be agreed upon by the

The administration bill introduced in

the House by Representative Lever deal-

a slight change was introduced in the

by Senator Gore. It will be considered

to-day by the Senate committee and

Regulation of food supplies and the

appointment of a food administrator will

be subjects of a separate bill. This new

measure will be introduced in the House

and the Senate probably will take up

regulation legislation until the House

acts. The bill dealing solely with steps

to augment production of foodstuffs it

is believed will be promptly enacted.

That covering the question of regulation

indicated opposition to vesting compre

strator or other government agency.

ensive regulatory powers in an admin

Whether prohibition legislation will be

onsidered as a part of the food program

or the war tax legislation was another

question raised and not determined yes

terday. Senator Simmons, chairman of

the finance committee, considering the

would insist on reference to his com-

mittee any amendments affecting rev-

ennes by proposing curtailment into liq-uors of grain or other foodstuff. A half

dozen such amendments to the food bill

were introduced during the day and Sen-

ator Gore stated he would endeavor to

COMPROMISE ACCEPTED

On Second-Class Mail Tax, From 13/2

Cents to 8 Cents.

Washington, D. C. May 22 - A com-

promise on the proposed second-class

romises long and vigorous discussion.

probably reported within 48 hours.

the committee, did not object to recom

line trenches with machine gun fire,

considerable activity on the north bank

mile east of Bullecourt to Arras.

"With the exception of a sector about

in this area.

London, May 22.- The British troops

ed, the story says, by the Merchant Sub-

The craft, the invention of Simon

And It Is Officially Announced That Naval Authorities Are Investigating the Supposed Enemy Ship-The Reports Come from Various Sources

U-BOAT SEEN RUNNING able. AWASH OFF MACHIAS Lake, according to The Press, is capable

Then Lobster Fishermen that the first one may be turned out in Came in with Story That rate of three or four a week. It will They Had Sighted the Object off the Mouth of the Kennebec River - Coast The vessels are to be built and operat-Guard at Cross Island Also marine company, under government supervision. The company is capitalized at \$10,000,000, and chartered under the laws of Maine on May 10.

Guard at Cross Island Also marine company is capitalized try action.

"On the night of May 19-20 our airplanes dropped 2200 kilos of explosives

Portland, Me., May 22 .- It was offi cially announced to-day that the report ed presence of a submarine off the Maine coast is being investigated by the naval authorities. Patrol scrutiny of these Old German Line from Bullecourt to waters was ordered following a report to naval stations that a periscope was sighted late yesterday afternoon and that at 6 o'clock last night a submarine was seen running awash off Machias.

On the heels of these reports came word to-day from three lobster fishermen that they had sighted from two different points what they believed to be a Ger- Bullecourt, according to the official comman submarine off the mouth of the Ken- munication issued last night. The recent gains northwest of Bullecourt have nebec about 9:15 this morning. The fishermen reported the matter to Popham station and when the news was communicated to a naval officer he furnished the Machias end of the story and confirmed the press reports that an investigation was under way.

It was learned unofficially that the coast guard at Cross island sighted the 2000 yards long immediately west of supposed submarine and watched it for five minutes, when it submerged.

Persistent reports have been current since the war was declared that a German submarine was in New England of the Scarpe. waters, but not until to-day were they terday. A number of successful bomsubmarine, as described by fishermen, appeared to be about 200 feet in length.

The object was sighted south of Seguin light, a position which would fit with her probable position if she contin- planes were downed, of which one fell ued in her westerly course after being sighted off Cross island last night. Two members of the coast guard at the island watched the vessel for an hour un- airplanes are missing." der favorable weather conditions and are convinced that she was a submarine.

REPORTED TO WASHINGTON

That Presence of Submarine Was Not Officially Confirmed.

Washington, D. C., May 22,-The naval commander of the Maine district has a food survey, the licensing of dealers forwarded reports of a German subma- and steps to prevent hoarding, was sent tion to shippers for failure to supply so far without confirmation. The investigation is continuing.

ITALY'S WAR MISSION NOW IN AMERICA

It Is Headed By Prince Udine, First Cousin of King Victor Emmanuel-Mission Coming for Object of Courtesy.

Washington, D. C., May 22.-The Italian war commission, headed by Prince Udine, first cousin to King Victor Emmanuel, will arrive in Washington on Wednesday at an hour to be announced later. The fact that the commission has landed safely on the continent became known officially yesterday through the state department. One of its mem bers, Enrico Arlotta, minister of transportation in the Italian cabinet, already s here and has had preliminary confer-

ences with government officials. The mission is coming on a visit of courtesy and to discuss with American officials particularly co-operation in dealing with shipping and food problems and Reed and Underwood, both Democrats, the adjustment of rates of exchange.

Its personnel follows: Prince Ferdinando Di Savoja, of Undine: Enrico Arlotta, minister of transportation; Marquis Luigi Borsarelli Di Rifreddo, under secretary of state for foreign affairs; Guglielmo Marconi, senator; Augusto Ciuffelli, deputy foreign minister of public works; Francesco Saverio Nitti, deputy, former minister of House avenue bill, served notice that he agriculture.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF WAR MINISTER AT PETROGRAD

Despatch to Jewish Paper in New York in connection with the food legislation. Said Official Escaped and Plotters Were Arrested.

New York, May 22 .- The Jewish Daily Forward received a cablegram from Petrograd, saying that an unsuccessful attempt was made to-day to assassinate War Minister Kerensky. The despatch mail tax so as to make it from one and read: "Attempt on the life of Kerensky

GERMANS FAIL TO RECOUP LOSS

French Hold All Gains Made on the Champagne Front

1,000 PRISONERS WERE TAKEN MONDAY

Three Separate Counter-Attacks Were Made by the Germans

Paris, May 22.—Three separate counter-attacks by the Germans on positions captured yesterday by the French were of submerging within half a minute and repulsed last night, it was officially anhas been so standardized and simplified nounced to-day. One thousand prisoners were taken by the French yesterday. four months and others after that at the The official statement issued last night

cept in Champagne where the enemy violently bombarded the positions we occupied yesterday in the region south

planes dropped 2200 kilos of explosives on railroad stations and bivouacs in the region of Epoye and Betheniville. On May 20 the aviation ground at Habsheim and bivouacs at Pont-Faverger and Betheniville were likewise bombarded with numerous projectiles.

EXCEPT 2,000 YARDS "The same day two German airplanes were brought down by our pilots and a third by the fire of our special guns. Three other enemy machines were compelled to make a landing, having been seriously damaged."

WANT SEPARATION.

Finland's Wealthiest Classes Want to Quit Russia.

Helsingford, Finland, May 21, via Pet ograd and London, May 22.-The con been consolidated. The statement says: gress of the Swedish political party rep resenting a majority of Finland's wealthiest and most influential classes yester day passed a resolution favoring complete separation of the grand duchy of mation received confirms the severity of Finland from Russia.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF COAL

Bullecourt, we now hold the whole of Is Proposed By the Federal Trade Com-

Washington, D. C., May 22.-Government regulation of the coal industry in duding the fixing of prices was propose by the federal trade commission yesterday in a report to Congress charging producers and brokers with exacting exorbitant profits and blamed the present coal threatened in that direction. shortage at consumption points on inadequate transportation facilities.

principle which has been established in came in from Decatur street. the conduct of public utilities. At a should not be permitted to be extorted surrounded by small frame houses. from the public by producers and distributors of any prime necessity of life." statements concerning transportation, compel railroads to furnish a reasonably adequate supply of coal cars to handle normal and seasonable demands for inhours' debate, the first bill, providing for terstate commerce originating at mines centered there. Each soldier was suralong their lines, and to award repara- plied with one and whenever a tiny back to the agriculture committee for cars. In a test case of Illinois coal proredrafting to include several of various ducers against the Illinois Central, the court reversed a federal court injunction enjoining an order of the commission for ulate foodstuff production is expected investigation of damages to shippers for failure of the railroads to supply cars.

Lack of transportation for coal, the trade commission report says, probably Division of food legislation into two will be remedied by measures being takmain sections-production and regulation en by the interstate commerce commission and by the Council of National Defense. These measures include regulations covering the distribution of opentop cars, expedition in shipments, the re ing with stimulation of production with turn of empty cars to miners, prevention of abuse of reconsignment and demur-Senate just before it adjourned last night rage provisions and the provision of additional transportation equipment, either by acquiring new cars or by discontinu-

ance of unnecessary passenger trains. The commission's report said that while there had been an increase in coal production, an unprecedented demand during the last six months not only ab sorbed the coal as fast as it could be shipped but exhausted the small stocks ed was regarded as most unusual. in storage. The country new faces a about 60 persons had been accounted for serious situation the commission declared, in obtaining a commodity basic

industrial activity. The commission recommended strongly that coal miners be exempted in the army draft and that everything possible be done to urge them to remain at their normal tasks.

Speculating brokers as well as produc ers were charged with responsibility for increased prices. The producers, the report said, admit frankly they are taking advantage of the situation to make up for low profits of the last few years.

TIGHT LINES AT PLATTSBURG. Are Drawn About the Officers' Training

Camp. Plattsburg, N. Y., May 22.-The New have the prohibition question considered Guardsmen selected for the reserve officers' training camp, arrived yesterday, 465 strong. These men will enter the suspended from the limb of a tree. camp on a par with the student officers torch was then applied, and the body and their daily and weekly ratings and burned fiercely until the scor-hed fiesh final examination will determine wheth- fell to the ground. er or not they will win commissions in

Tight lines are to be drawn around made just now. Kerensky escaped. All cel post zone to eight cents in the eighth paper correspondents assigned to coverthe participants arrested. Rumors plot zone was agreed upon to-day by the ing the camp shall provide themselves were on the way with him to the scene count of the bad weather and the date ed for that office should be addressed to of the funeral of Ira C. Calef, and will arranged by supporters of old regime." House ways and means committee, with the regulation army uniform. of the first lynching.

3,000 HOMES BURNED AS CONFLAGRATION SWEPT ATLANTA

Dynamite Had to Be Used to Check the Progress of the Flames, and the Loss Is Estimated as Near-

ly \$5,900,000

Atlanta, Ga., May 22.—This city went actively to work to-day to care for the destitute people from the 3,000 homes destroyed in a fire that raged yesterday afternoon and last night throughout 75 blocks and was stopped only by the dynamiting of beautiful homes on Ponce de Leon avenue. Estimates of property loss ran as high as \$5,000,000.

Only one person is known to be dead, woman, who died of the shock after her home had been destroyed. Injuries were remarkably few.

The fire started in a warehouse and burned many negro homes and costly residences of white people, as well as many business structures.

The fire was confined to the northeastern part of the city and the only business houses burned were several warehouses near Decatur and Fort streets, the point of origin. A high wind carried the flames north-

eastward. Within an hour after the first alarm the blaze began to assume the proportions of a conflagration and fire ing camp to aid in the fighting. Appeals for help also brought fire departments from a half dozen neighboring cities. The struggle with the flames reached

climax at night fall, when the fire fighters made a stand at Boulevard place and began dynamiting a wide area to protect the Ponce De Leon section. The gin their work over again two blocks beyond the avenue.

The fire started in a storage house on Decatur street, just east of Fort street, burned several blocks of small houses clean, jumped over five low brick build-ings and a row of small shacks and then swept on unobstructed into the better residence sections. A large part of the devastation, however, was in the neigh-borhoods composed of homes ranging in value from \$2,500 to \$6,000. Some of the most serious losses were

in the section where dynamite was used, scores of pretty homes in a comparatively new district of the city being blown Now and then a home on the north side capital invested. of the avenue would catch fire, but for almost two hours these outbreaks were

are on the east. Edgewood avenue on amendment carrying a tax on sugar.

Firemen had been fighting a small blaze in the big Atlanta cotton ware-"The price of bituminous coal, which house, where military supplies are stored, is a necessity, should be fixed," said the and at the same time six residences in report, "according to the same general West end were burning when the alarm that the industry was enjoying unprece-

The blaze started in the Skinner Stor-

Vagaries of the wind caused great alarm in sections that afterwards proved In line with the trade commission's safe and for blocks on all sides of the area of destruction household goods were the supreme court handed down a deci- piled in every open place. These were sion yesterday upholding the power of guarded in most cases by national the interstate commerce commission to guardsmen, who also were pressed into all kinds of work.

Several hundred buckets were rushed to Ponce de Leon avenue when the fight blaze started on a roof it was quickly extinguished. The fire had swept only a few blocks

before relief measures on a large scale were undertaken by the Red Cross and the Associated Charities, who joined other of one cent per foot on exposed forces. Other societies and hundreds of film, were adopted as drawn by the comindividuals volunteered for the work. Food was provided at the armory for

5,000 people. Army trucks, express wagons and private automobiles were pressed into service to handle the foodstuffs, the relief workers announcing they were "going to feed everybody who is hungry." At the armory small cots also were prices would be immediate. provided. Among the refugees cared for

were a hundred small children from the Home for the Friendlesc. Mayor Candler issued a statement say ing outside offers of help would be unnecessary. He said also that he had fully investigated the reports that the

fire was of incendiary origin, and found that "there is nothing whatever to support the theory. The small number of casualties report-

as having been taken to hospitals. One death was reported-that of Miss Bessie to virtually every form of military and Hodges, who died of shock. Many of those taken to hospitals were suffering from shock, from heat prostrations or minor injuries.

NEGRO MURDERER WAS BURNED TO DEATH BY MOB

Eli Persons, Who Killed Woman at Memphis, Tenn., Was Soaked in Oil. Suspended from a Tree,

Memphis, Tenn., May 22.-Eli Persons negro who confessed the murder of Antoinette Rappal, was burned to death England detachment of the National near the scene of the crime to-day in the presence of a mob of 2,000 to 3,000 peo-

In his confession Persons implicated two other negroes in the murder child and the mob set out to find them the training camp. An order from Lieut. A short time later word was received one-half cents per pound in the first par- Col. Wolf, commander, says all news- that they had captured DeWitt Ford, a mute and one of the two named, and BRAZIL MAY DECLARE WAR

President Recommends Revocation of Decree of Neutrality

INTIMATES PURPOSE TO JOIN WITH U.S.

pected to Carry Out Recommendation

of Brazil has sent a message to Congress recommending the revocation of the decree of neutrality in the war between gress is expected to accept the recommendation by a large majority.

The message declared that the order officials called in several hundred men to the Brazilian authorities enjoining from the Fort McPherson officers trainintended to have effect until Congress met. It continues: "To-day, in consideration of the fact that the United States is an integral part of the Amertraditional policy of Brazil, which has alfinally, in consideration of the sympathies of the great majority of the Brazilian nation, the administration invites to torment him by saying that the child Congress to revoke the decree of neu-

TAX ON COTTON KILLED.

Southern Members of the House Were Responsible.

Washington, May 22 .- Two sharp contests during consideration of the war revenue bill in the House yesterday re sulted in southern members killing a up. The dynamiting began at Boulevard proposed tax of \$2.50 a bale on raw cotplace at about 4 o'clock, but the lighters on and representatives of automobile present 25 positive cases of smallpox in manufacturing districts limiting the 5 the state and one suspected case. All of Ponce de Leon avenue and the slowly per cent levy on automobiles, motorcycles the cases are traced to Mrs. Gertrude dying wind, soldiers, firemen and private and their tires to plants paying annual Hine of Belvidere, who exposed many citizens blew up whole blocks of houses. profits above \$5,000 and 8 per cent on people while traveling from New London, naval gun in target practice, killed Mrs.

umphed over Representative Moore of April 12. stopped. Then the flames gained a foot. Pennsylvania, when his proposed amend-hold across the street, swept on a block ment was stricken out on a point of or-developed in the state following the to Vedo Way, and later moved slowly der, was greeted joyously by those inter-

Leader Kitchin quoted statistics to show with Mrs. Hine. dented prosperity.

Many automobile manufacturers, accent, and this provision, if enacted into in Bellows Falls. All of the cases are times in pieces, but also in front of the law, will save their business.

A proposal by Representative Gillett of Massachusetts to exempt motorcycles from the tax was defeated 89 to 48, Unsuccessful efforts were made by various members to attach the Doremus amendment to other paragraphs of the section designed to provide a 5 per cent manufacturers' tax on musical instruments selling for more than \$10 each jewelry, yachts, pleasure boats, sporting goods, perfumes and other toilet articles, certain drugs and proprietary medicines and chewing gum. These taxes, as well unexposed motion picture film, and anmittee.

A committee amendment also adopted by the section purchased after April 6, upon many there, and a general vaccina 1917, and in the hands of retailers when the bill goes into effect. Under this provision, it is expected, the effect on retail Consideration of the amusement tax

section was under way when the House The ways and means committee failed

yesterday to agree upon a second-class mail rate plan, but some sort of a proposal will be decided upon to-day. Sentiment apparently is growing in favor of a graduated zone rate running from a second-class matter.

WOMAN WAS FATALLY BURNED.

Was Pouring Kerosene Into Fire in

Burlington, May 22,-Mrs. Mary Haight, 78 years of age, died last night at the Mary Fletcher hospital as the result of burns received yesterday morning when attempting to start a fire at her home on the Williston road. Mrs. Haight was alone in the house at the time, and the fire not starting quickly, she used some kerosene. An explosion arms and limbs.

She managed to extinguish the flames by smothering them in bedclothes and was found by the child of a neighbor, and a daughter, C. H. Brown and E. F. who came soon after on an errand and Brown, with whom she made her home. who summoned help. She was taken and Mrs. Stella Day of Barre. later to the hospital, but did not rally The body was soaked in oil and and died at 9:15 o'clock. She is sur-A vived by four sons and one daughter.

RALLY POSTPONED.

Will Be Held at Cobble Hill Grange at Date to Be Announced.

The patriotic rally which was to have been held at the Cobble Hill grange hall of Vermont from St. Albans to Moutpe this evening has been postponed on ac- lier and that all communications intend-

monial Agency Efforts.

Married ten years ago through the agency of a matrimonial bureau, Albert W. Noyes, aged 68 years, a Cabot farmer, is the petitioner in a contested di vorce case which was commenced to-day in Washington county court before Judge Wilson and the associate judges. The wife is 38 years younger than her hus-band, and they have a four-years-old daughter, the custody of which is sought by the father.

Before the petitioner took the stand to testify, ten witnesses were sworn, but the petitioner requested that he be ex-cused from taking the customary oath. As a result the clerk substituted: "You solemnly affirm," instead of "You sol-Brazilian Congress Is Ex- emnly swear," and finished with, "under The Bodies Were Rec red pain and penalty for perjury," instead of "so help you God."

Mr. Noyes testified that he secured the name of his present wife by reading

a matrimonial paper which was sent Rio Janeiro. May 22.—The president him. Correspondence resulted, and the marriage in Calais followed, the cere-

housewife, but said that she tormented the United States and Germany. Con- and scolded him. The witness said he "never talked back," because he did not believe in such quarrels.

Mrs. Noyes left him last November, taking their child with her, and went to

Pawtneket, R. I., where she lived with a Mr. Carrigan, he said. She drew \$50 from a Hardwick bank before she left. Mr. Noyes said he went to see his wife Dec. 10, in an endeavor to persuade her to return to Cabot and resume their marriage relations. She told him that she would never come back and that he would never see their little girl again, The witness testified that her refusal afeffort was only partially successful, and ways been governed by complete unity feeted him so much that he cried. He an hour later the dynamiters had to be of view with the United States and, wanted the child and was willing even to drop the divorce proceedings if she would return home with him.

He told the court that his wife used would never go to his funeral, and she said on one occasion that if he should die to-morrow she wouldn't go to his

J. Ward Carver represents the peti-tioner, and Fred L. Laird the defendant.

24 POSITIVE CASES.

Of Smallpox in Vermont, Says State Board of Health. Burlington, May 22 .- There are at

present 25 positive cases of smallpox in the cases are traced to Mrs. Gertrude Conn., to her home and who was taken Edith Ayres and Miss Helen Burnett

The first eight or nine cases which journey of Mrs. Hine, who was well ment last night that such an accident ested in the domestic sugar industry, along with the disease when detected, bad never occurred before and that ord-Virtually the entire section bounded Had the cotton proposal been held ger- were due to direct exposure, the vic- nance experts are puzzled. His statey Hillard street on the west, Prospect mane the bill would have been opened to time being either passengers on the ment described the accident as follows: train or in the station at Essex Juncplace on the east. Edgewood avenue on the station at Essex Juncture of the south, and North avenue on the north was laid low. The fire never got nearer Peachtree street, the main thoroughfare Michigan with the usual procedure, guns train, after having traveled from New Were fired to test mounts and ammunition and to practice, the navy crew in the station at Essex Juncture. When about 100 miles to sea, in action, where she was taken from the cordance with the usual procedure, guns were fired to test mounts and ammunition. The cases discovered in Calof the city, than seven blocks, although a futile attempt had been made to strike ais, 14 or 15 in number, and in Braintree. their use. The guns were of the six-inch at times a momentary change of wind out the entire paragraph relating to a 5 two and possibly three, were diagnosed calibre, for which the shell and powder by Dr. H. A. Ladd of the state labora- are loaded separately into the gun. The and tires. Mr. Doremus insisted that tory on Friday. The cases in Calais powder charge is contained in a brass many automobile manufacturers were are among school children and are traced case and there held in place by a pastebarely making expenses. Democratic to their teacher, who was on the train board wad, distance pieces and a brass

light, no one yet having succumbed to gun. the disease. All of the cases are among those who have never been vaccinated, firing were sitting on the promenade and the health department of the state deck some 175 feet abaft and ten feet is urging vaccination.

SMALLPOX IN BRAINTREE

Several Cases Have Developed from Teacher, Miss Batchelder.

Randolph, May 22,-Several cases of smallpox have developed in Braintree, only a few miles from here, and the outas one of half a cent per linear foot on break is causing great anxiety in the vicinity. A teacher, Miss Batchelder, went to her home in that place ill, not knowing what her disease was and several persons who came to visit her and who met her otherwise were exposed to would levy this tax on all goods affected the disease. A quarantine has been placed tion of all who in any way came in contact with the disease has been ordered. so it is hoped the disease will not go any further.

PUT UNDER QUARANTINE.

Supt: Butterfield May Have Been Exposed to Smallpox.

Cabot, May 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butterfield went to their home in North port, probably would be a total loss. Montpelier Saturday afternoon for a cent and a half to five cents a pound on three weeks' stay under a quarantine for smallpox. Mr. Butterfield visited a school at North Calais where some children were taken ill with what has been was due to a mishap not connected with pronounced smallpox.

> One Case at Middlesex Middlesex, May 22.-John Nichols is ill with smallpox.

> WAS 92 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Sophronia Brown of Washington

> Died Yesterday. Sophronia Brown died at ome of her son, E. F. Brown, in Wash-

ington yesterday of a general break occurred and the bottom of the kerosene down, due to old age, she being 92 years an was blown out, Mrs. Haight's cloth- and five months old. Her illness dated ing being saturated. Instantly she was from May 11. Mrs. Brown was the seeablaze and was terribly burned about the ond oldest person in town and had been a lifelong resident, living at the farm 1901. She was commanded by Capt. John where she died the past 52 years. She leaves three children, two sons

> The funeral will be held at her late ome Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, with interment in the village cemetery at

> died 52 years ago. Office Transferred to Montpelier. Adit, Gen. Lee S. Tilletson, "by command of Gov. Graham," announces the removal of the office of adjutant general

From Woman He Met Through Matri- SACRIFICED LIFE IN VAIN

Mrs. Harry Silloway Tried to Save Her Daughter, Helen, at Wolcott

WHEN THE LATTER FELL INTO RIVER

Shortly After Drownin 3

him. Correspondence resulted, and the marriage in Calais followed, the ceremony being performed in 1907.

He admitted that his wife had always been a hard worker and an economical housewife, but said that she tormented former sacrificing herself in a vain effort to save her daughter. The bodies of the two women were recovered later in the forenoon, the alarm having been given by Mrs. Silloway's five-year-old son, Arthur, who was fishing with them from the bank near the bridge. The double drown-

ing occurred at 9:30 o'clock. When the younger woman slipped into the rescue and she herself fell into the the river Mrs. Silloway bravely went to deep water. Both the women struggled frantically while little Arthur rushed for help. H. C. Reed was the first to respond to the call for help and he succeeded in getting out the body of Miss Silloway near the place where the girl had fallen in. Meanwhile other help arrived and the body of the mother was taken from the river at a point about 50 rods

downstream. The surviving members of the family are the husband and father and three children, a girl who is a student in People's academy in this place, and two boys, Arthur and Paul. The double drowning has cast a gloom over Wolcott, where the family is well known.

MOST PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Secretary Daniels Explains Details of

Two Nurses, Washington, D. C., May 22 .- A brass attachment of the powder charge striking the water and boomeranging back nearly 200 feet after the firing of a Victory of the cotton forces, who tri-from the train at Essex Junction on Wood, Red Cross nurses of Chicago, who maked over Representative Moore of April 12.

ican steamship Mongolia. Secretary Daniels explained in a state-

"When about 100 miles to sea, in acmount-cup that fit closely, thus making The cases in the state thus far dis- a moisture-tight joint in order that the covered are 14 or 15 in Calais, two in powder may also give the velocity and Essex Center, one in Underhill, one in pressure intended. When the gun is time like the present excessive profits age company's plant, which is almost cording to supporters of the amendment, Berlin, two in Northfield, two positive fired, this brass cup is propelled some now are making much less than 8 per and one suspected in Braintree and two distance some times whole and some

> "Several nurses who were watching the above the gun. On the third shot the brass mount cup struck the water peculiarly, boomeranged directly back to the ship, struck the stanchion near where the nurses were sitting and broke. Its pieces instantly killed Mrs. Ayres and Miss Wood. The firing was stopped at once and the vessel returned to port to

land the bodies. "An investigation has been ordered and its findings will enable the department to fully ascertain the cause and provide the remedies to prevent a possible recurrence of the accident."

LINER WRECKED.

The Colonial Was Lost Off the English Coast.

Boston, May 22.- The Leyland liner Colonial was wrecked Sunday night on the south coast of England, according to a cablegram received yesterday by John H. Thomas, agent of the line here. The message said that the steamer, which was carrying a cargo of munitions, grain, lumber and cotton from this The cause of the accident and the fate of the crew were not mentioned.

Reports reached here that the Colonial had lost her bearings, and that the wreck the perils of war. The fact that the English coast is not lighted was referred to in this connection. Mariners commented on the fact that the Colonial, formerly a crack boat in the New Orleans service to England, had not missed a trip since she was turned into the service from Boston early in the war, notwithstanding the menace of mines and submarines. The steamer, with her cargo, was valued at \$2,000,000. It was considered probable that the Colonial landed part of her cargo, including muni-tions, at Plymouth, before the accident, which occurred probably while she was bound for London.

The Colonial, a steamer of 6,440 tons registered, was built at Newcastle in McDonald.

PROMINENT CITIZEN.

Samuel E. Meekin of Middlebury Died of

Middlebury, May 22. Samuel E. Meek Washington beside her husband, who in, aged 71, one of Middlebury's most prominent business men, who was strickn with apoplexy Sunday, died at his home here yesterday. He is survived by a wife, two brothers and a sister. The funeral will be Wednesday,

> All the banks in the city will close at on to-morrow (Wednesday) on account